

250 SCHOOLBOYS ENGAGE IN MEET LAST WEEK-END

Manchester Central Wins State High School Cup—Tilton and St. John's Also Win

SOUTH PORTLAND HOLDS TO TITLE

Tournament Records Broken In Discuss and Shot Put by Geniawicz of Clark School

Forty-six high and preparatory schools competed in four classes on Memorial Field last Saturday with Tilton School, St. John's Prep., Manchester Central, and South Portland the winners of the 21st annual track and field meet sponsored by the University. For the second successive year Ernie Weyn was in charge, cooperating with Coach Paul Sweet. Anthony Geniawicz of Clark School was the outstanding performer, taking three first places and breaking two tournament records.

In the in-state preparatory school class, Tilton won without the slightest trouble from New Hampton, Clark and Austin-Cate. Geniawicz, representing the Clark School, won the hammer throw, discus throw, and shot put, breaking the inter-scholastic records in the latter two events. His toss of 145 feet, six inches in the discus establishing him as one of the best men in that event in the East.

Manchester Central won the state high school class with 64 point, Nashua placing second with 33. Backonowskas had a big day, breaking the inter-scholastic javelin record with a throw of 172 feet, three inches. He also won the 12-pound shot put and took third in the 220-yard dash.

St. John's prep won the out-state preparatory school class with 62½ points. The team showed considerable strength in the dashes, discus, shot put, and high jump.

The Maine schools swept the out-state high school class as South Portland, Deering high of Portland, and Portland high took the first three places in team scores.

State High Schools—Manchester High, 64; Nashua, 33; Concord, 22; Keene, 13; Manchester West, 12½; Franklin, 11½; Laconia, 8; Newmarket, 1.

State Prep. Schools—Tilton, 92½; New Hampton, 45 1-6; Clark, 17; Austin-Cate, 6½.

Out-State High Schools—South Portland, 36; Deering (Portland), 23; Portland, 19; Haverhill, 16½; Brattleboro, 14; Worcester North, 12½; Weymouth, 10; Quincy, 9½; Milton, 7; Thornton Academy (Saco), 6½; Methuen, 5½; Worcester South, 3; Wellesley, 2; Newburyport, 1.

Out-State Prep. Schools—St. John's Prep, 62½; Bridgton Academy, 31; Maine Central Institute, 19; Hebron Academy, 13; Huntington School, 13; Gov. Dummer, 12½; Montpelier Seminary, 6; Coburn Classical Institute, 5; New Prep, 3.

The Summaries:

STATE SCHOOLS
Pole vault—Soffritti, Tilton, first; Vaughan, Tilton, second; Merritt, New Hampton, third. Time, 17.5.

Shot put—Geniawicz, Clark, first; Kaupinen, New Hampton, second; Molloy, Tilton, third. Distance, 44 ft. 7 in. (new record).

Javelin throw—Kaupinen, New Hampton, first; Burhoe, New Hampton, second; Hichborn, Tilton, third; Howard, Tilton, fourth. Distance, 162 ft. 11 in.

High jump—Richardson, Tilton, first; Seachts and Butterfield, New Hampton, tie for second; Dodge of Austin-Cate and Pritchard, New Hampton, tie for fourth. Height, 4 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump—Vaughan, Tilton, first; Conroy, Austin-Cate, second; Woolford, New Hampton, third; Molloy, Tilton, fourth. Distance, 9 ft. 1 in.

Discus throw—Geniawicz, first; Kaupinen, New Hampton, second; Seymore, Clark, third; Hichborn, Tilton, fourth. Distance, 145 ft. 6 in. (new record).

120-yard high hurdles—Molloy, Tilton, first; Stetson, Tilton, second; Howard, New Hampton, third; Butterfield, New Hampton, fourth. Time, 19.1-5s.

100-yard dash—Duley, Tilton, first; Woolford, New Hampton, second; Pritchard, New Hampton, third; Robinson, Tilton, fourth. Time, 11s.

One-mile relay—Brown, New Hampton, third; Webbster, New Hampton, fourth. Time, 5m. 18.3-5s.

440-yard run—Abbott, Tilton, first; Richardson, Tilton, second; McVicar, New Hampton, third; Burhoe, New Hampton, fourth. Time, 24.2-5s.

880-yard run—Patterson, Tilton, first; Flanders, Tilton, second; Anderson, Tilton, third; MacDonald, New Hampton, fourth. Time, 2m. 17.1-5s.

220-yard dash—Duley, Tilton, first; Robinson, Tilton, second; Anderson, Tilton, third; Montesano, New Hampton, fourth. Time 24.4-5s.

One-mile relay—Tilton, first; Austin-Cate, second; Tilton, Stetson, L. Davidson, W. Hill and M. Patterson. Time, 5m. 58s.

Hammer throw—Geniawicz, Clark, first; Jennings, Tilton, second; Wood, Tilton, third; Bear, New Hampton, fourth. Distance, 217 ft. 7 in.

OUT-STATE SCHOOLS
100-Yard dash—Won by Scanlon (St. J.); Pender (St. J.), second; Roy (Br.), third; Segler, (Gov D.), fourth. Time 10.2-5s.

440-Yard high hurdles—Won by Hallahan (St. J.); Griffin (Br.), second; Reiche, (Gov D.), third; Navin (St. J.), fourth. Time, 17.3-10s.

One-mile run—Won by Heard (Hunt); Fleming (Cob), second; Jackson (Hunt), third; Cullen (St. J.), fourth. Time, 4m. 4-5s.

220-Yard low hurdles—Won by Pender (St. J.); Hallahan (St. J.), second; Dow (Heb), third; Conti (Mont), fourth. Time, 26.4-5s.

440-Yard run—Won by Feeley (St. J.); Gatti (Br.), second; Ledoux (Cob), third; Askov (M C I), fourth. Time, 52.1-5s.

880-Yard run—Won by Janus (Br.); Danielson (Br.), second; Hines (Hunt), third; Porter (Heb), fourth. Time, 2m. 6.2-5s.

(Continued on Page 2)

College Students Suffer From Serious Diminutive Difficulties

by James G. Burch

"From ten to fifteen per cent. of our college students suffer from emotional or personal difficulties sufficient serious to diminish very much their effectiveness and their happiness, and certainly very much to lessen the benefits which the college experience is designed to confer."

The above statement was made by President Angell of Yale in a recent address delivered on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the first mental-hygiene unit in the city of New Haven, Connecticut. The occasion was fully reported in the New York Times on May 7th.

"Such percentages are by no means negligible—and some observers would put the figure very much higher," he said.

"Whatever the exactly correct percentage is in any given institution, not the least serious aspect of the matter is in the post-college experience. For, to send men out into the world in any appreciable numbers, ostensibly trained for responsible positions in life, when they actually suffer from serious defects of emotional equilibrium and character, such as are practically certain largely to cripple their success, is to fall short of meeting the reasonable obligations of the college, both to the individual student and to society itself.

"And yet, that is exactly what many colleges, perhaps most of them, are actually doing. Needless to say, this is quite without any desire on the part of the college to be guilty

of such a shortcoming, and, indeed, in large measure without any appreciation that such is the fact." Such information would be duly impressive even in normal times, but in the present period of great change these facts assume a proportionately greater significance. For it cannot reasonably be doubted but that the strains and stresses of our now chameleon-like world have their effect upon the student mind.

As President Angell intimates, the student directly previous to our new age was enabled to spend four years in a certain amount of academic solitude and then to breast the turbulence of the outer world, diploma in hand. But it now appears to be evident that the problems which the student must face after graduation are occupying an increasingly larger share of his pre-coronation days. Naturally, this tends to produce a greater-than-ordinary strain upon the student mentality, which, it is reasonable to assume, aggravates the condition of which President Angell speaks.

In conclusion, he states that "the college must seek the most intelligent and devoted expert service which it can command for its students in the development of sane and sound personality; but the university must strive to mobilize all its scientific resources to lay bare the causative conditions of psychic disease, and to discover the preventive and remedial measures required for the protection of society and the individual against its ravages."

SYLVIA SIDNEY PLAYS FRIDAY

Vina Delmar's "Pick Up" to Play at Local Theatre —George Raft to Co-star

Vina Delmar got Sylvia Sidney into the movies. So when Sylvia and Vina met on the stage of "Pick Up" during the filming of the picture, which is showing at the Franklin Theatre, Friday, May 12, it was quite a reunion indeed. "Pick Up" is the screen version of Miss Delmar's Red Book Magazine story. Sylvia is featured in it with George Raft.

Though Miss Delmar didn't know that she was bringing Sylvia to screen fame when it happened, Sylvia appreciates it none the less. It happened several years ago, when "Bad Girl," Miss Delmar's first sensational novel, was produced as a play on the Broadway stage. Miss Sidney was cast in the leading role.

B. P. Schulberg, then a Paramount Pictures executive, now the independent producer of "Pick Up," was in the audience one night. He was highly impressed with the acting of little dark-eyed Sylvia; so highly impressed, in fact, that he offered her a movie contract. She clicked in films rapidly.

But, muses Sylvia, if Miss Delmar hadn't written "Bad Girl," if it hadn't been done into a play, if—well, she might never have gotten into the movies.

"Pick Up" centers around Sylvia, who, released from prison, is destitute in the city. Picked up by George Raft, a taxi driver, she is soon deeply in love with him, and he with her. They cannot marry, because Sylvia's husband, who got her into prison on "framed" charges, and who himself still remains behind the bars, prevents.

Sylvia at last finds that she can get an annulment of her marriage to her husband without any trouble. But the day the papers come through, the husband appears on the scene, fresh from a prison break in which he has killed a guard, desperately intent on revenge on Sylvia and Raft.

FROSH TO COMPETE FOR RIFLE SQUAD

Fifty-five freshmen enrolled for competition in the rifle team, open to all first year students in military science. Twenty-seven men enrolled from the infantry division and twenty-eight from the coast artillery.

The competition consists of gallery range firing, and all entries start from "scratch." There will be no chance for practice shooting for individuals. Three awards will be given to the three high scorers of the matches, which will be held on May eighteenth and nineteenth from one-thirty to four o'clock in the afternoon. Rules in regard to the manner in which the matches are to be carried out will be posted later.

The awards to be given consist of three medals of gold, silver, and bronze, to be given to the men ranking in the first, second, and third places respectively.

NOTICE

Casque and Casket will meet in the Commons at 10.15 on Wednesday night, May 18. A. S. Rhodes, Pres.

DR. H. L. SLOBIN ANNOUNCES 53 GRAD. DEGREES

Largest Number Given Since Organization of School in 1928—Work is Extensive

FIFTEEN COLLEGES REPRESENTED HERE

Theses of Heterogeneous Character Present Wide Scope

Dr. H. L. Slobin has announced that the Graduate School of the University of New Hampshire will turn fifty-three Master's degrees this June, the largest number that has been given since the organization of the school in 1928.

Twelve Master of Arts degrees will be presented; three for work in the English department, one in History, seven in French, and one in Education. Nineteen Master of Science degrees are to be given, of which two are in Agricultural and Biological Chemistry, five are in Chemistry, one in Entomology, four in Mathematics, two in Sociology, and five in Zoology.

Of the twenty-two students to receive the degree of Master of Education, thirteen are at present carrying on the required work in the University, and nine have completed the requirements in the past school session and will come up for degree presentation in June.

According to Dr. Slobin, the requirements for a Master's degree at the University of New Hampshire are as rigorous as those of any college in the country, and amply fit the student not only for carrying on activities in the chosen fields, but prepare him for work towards a Doctor's degree.

Theses are being written in practically every department of the University, and great satisfaction has been expressed concerning the wide scope of experimentation and the serious attempts made to add to the knowledge of such subjects as are worked on. The theses are derived from investigation into original sources, and often result in discoveries which are of practical, as well as of theoretic value.

The subjects of these vary from the highly technical, but valuable topics as "The Preparation of Zinc Aluminate by a Wet Process" to a critical appreciation of the works of Voltaire and a historic outline of the "Woman's Status in New Hampshire from 1783 to 1932."

In the Graduate School there are representatives from fifteen universities and colleges in the country as well as a large number of graduates from this University. Harvard, Ohio State, Montreal, and M. I. T., number among those which are represented.

ANNOUNCE SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Commencement Ball Held on June 9 at 9 P. M.—Exercises Set for Mon., June 12 at 10

Trustees and faculty of the University of New Hampshire announce the program of the Commencement week-end beginning June ninth and closing at noon on Monday, June 12.

At seven o'clock P. M. on Friday, June 9, there will be a meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors at the Faculty Club. "Ladies of the Jury" will be presented in Murkland Auditorium by Mask and Dagger at eight o'clock the same evening, followed by the Commencement Ball at nine.

The Alumni and Class Day will be held Saturday, June 10. At 9:00 A. M. there will be a meeting of the Alumni Advisory Board at the Faculty Club; 10:30 A. M. Class Day exercises, gymnasium; 12:00 P. M. Class reunion luncheon; 2:00 P. M., varsity baseball game with Boston College, Brackett field; 4:15, annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Murkland Auditorium; 5:45, alumni banquet at the Commons; 8:30, "Ladies of the Jury," Murkland Auditorium.

Sunday, June 11, will be Baccalaureate Sunday with the services to be held in the gymnasium at 10:45. Bishop John T. Dallas, D.D. of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire, will deliver the address. At 2:30 there will be the President's Reception at his house. An organ recital at the Community Church will be held at 4:30 by Robert W. Manton, Director of Music; at 8:00, an open air concert by the University Band, campus.

Commencement exercises will be held in the gymnasium at 10:30 A. M. on Monday. The address is to be given by Hamilton Holt, LL.D., Litt.D., President of Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida.

term of next year. The Outing Club of the University is making every effort to be host to the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association for the 1934 spring conference.

Hollister Sturges, Jr., of Stone Ridge, N. Y., President of the Outing Club, is also President of Theta Chi fraternity, a member of Senior Skulls, Casque and Casket, and the Student Council.

Prussian Professor Comments on Our Attitude of Anti-Hitlerism

• Charles N. Elliott, National President of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and instructor of sociology in the University recently received a letter from Dr. Ing. Walter Ostmann of the Association of Former Work-Students in America, of Murberg, Germany, who commented on the reception that anti-Hitlerite propaganda has met with in America.

The letter, accompanied by a pamphlet concerning the averred Hitlerite atrocities in Germany, is printed below.

April 4, 1933
197 Roederbergweg
Murberg, Germany

Dear Mr. Elliott:

I am sending you the following pamphlet about conditions in Germany and beg you to read it carefully and believe it. We former American Work-students, as well as you, had the opportunity to study foreign countries first hand and I guess it ought to be our duty to stop building walls between the American and German peoples, against our better judgment. I would personally appreciate it very much if you could do something to help your people know the truth.

Sincerely yours,

WALTER OSTMANN.

TO OUR AMERICAN FRIENDS:

We German Work Students have returned but a short time ago from your country. For varying periods of time we had the opportunity to study American methods in industry and agriculture and to see America first-

hand. In factories, in offices, and on farms we were not only your guests but worked side by side with Americans and gathered valuable experience which we hoped to apply on our return in our own country in professional, academic, agricultural, and business life. The Ford and Chevrolet, Swift's, International Harvester, and U. S. Steel plants, Commonwealth Edison Company—these were only a few of the American Industries which we came to know. Whether on a small farm in Wisconsin or on a large-scale dairy farm in California—everywhere we enjoyed our stay.

The benefits of our stay were not only personal. We gained a true picture of America and of Americans, which is quite different from that we carried with us from abroad—a picture gained from the newspapers where only the sensational is of interest. From coast to coast we met real Americans and found among students, farmers, workers, factory superintendents, office managers, and executives of our firms generous patrons and friends.

We left America full of appreciation, and defended and explained to our countrymen the ideals that America really stands for and tried to picture America to them as it really is. We returned to a country torn by internal political strife and facing economic disaster.

We have not fanatically participated in German politics because our stay in America, supplemented by (Continued on Page 2)

BOSTON GLOBE PRINTS ARTICLE BY PROF. YALE

World in Search of Medium of Exchange Subject of Article Published in April 29th Globe

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE VITAL

Society Doomed if Leaders Insist on Turning to National Hatred and Bigotry Says Yale

"The World in Search of a Medium of Exchange" is the title of an article by Prof. Wm. Yale appearing in the Boston Globe of April 29.

The article takes up the economic situation before the World War and analyzes the events leading up to the present time. It starts with the world on a solid financial standard based on Sterling, a universal currency which enabled the world to act as an economic unit, although it was divided into many political groups.

In 1933 we no longer have the same sterling standard that existed in 1914. The various currencies of the world are on no common basis, and continually fluctuate in relation to other money standards. The depression is in part a result of this loss of an international economic system.

Inflation is a direct result of the upheaval in the industrial world during the war. This inflation, however, was not uniform in the different political units. Although the gold standard was still in force nominally, the money of the world departed more and more from it. Such inflation thoroughly disorganized the systems of production and distribution, and the centers of industry shifted.

To quote Mr. Yale's article, "The most outstanding change was that of the United States, which changed from a debtor to a creditor state." Thus the center of world finance moved to America from London, making it impossible for the English financiers to further control the economic system. This meant a change from a sterling to a dollar standard which was not supported by a world-wide machine, nor was it led by experienced capitalists.

"Each individual state in feverish haste endeavored to meet the situation—of a disorganized and dislocated economic life—by stimulating production and fostering export trade by subsidies and tariffs." A situation such as this resulted in a depreciation of the value of currency, often ending in extreme conditions as are found in the absolutely worthless paper money of Germany and Russia.

"A further disruption of the world economic system came with the departure of England from the gold standard, driven off by powers beyond their sphere of influence. Immediately France and the United States were placed under the stress of an unbalanced world which could not be depended on to react according to previous standards.

"The last recovery lies not in the individual actions of the nations, but in collective international action to re-establish a universal medium of exchange which will have sufficient stability and flexibility to make possible a revival of world trade.

The World Economic Conference will have the power to re-establish a universal medium of exchange, and in doing so, to recreate the fabric of a world society resting upon a universal economic system. Without such a medium our modern world society cannot long continue to exist. Standing on the brink of the precipice of a gigantic disaster, the helpless multitudes wait and pray that their leaders may have the wisdom and the courage to rise above their national prejudices—which the people themselves are unable to do collectively—and bring to an end the condition of international economic anarchy of the World War. If, again, as in 1914, the leaders fail and turn to the hideous weapons of national hatred and

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Inspect Liner Britannic

A group of senior Mechanical Engineers in the Automotive Engineering class visited Boston last week to inspect several points of technical interest.

The students stopped first at the plant of the American Aircraft Corporation and studied various methods of overhauling airplane engines. They inspected the propeller servicing department, where metal propellers are examined for flaws and are straightened and re-burnished.

The high spot of the trip, according to Prof. Stolworthy, was the inspection of the White Star Liner "Britannic." This ship is sister ship of the largest of motor vessels afloat, and is powered by two Diesel engines generating ten thousand horsepower each.

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

Stationery

Victor Records

COLLEGE PHARMACY

The New Hampshire

Published weekly during the University school year by the students of The University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Offices: Editorial, Business, and Circulation, Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H.
In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Circulation Manager as soon as possible. Please give old address as well as the new.
Subscriptions not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.
Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., \$1.50 per year. Single copies, ten cents, at the office. Advertising rates on request.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.
Member of N. E. I. N. A.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Harry B. McLaughlin
BUSINESS MANAGER Arnold Rhodes
EDITORIAL STAFF
Managing Editor Howard E. Ordway
Associate Editor W. Robert Harris
Sports Editor James B. Dunbar
News Editor Enoch Shenton
Women's Editor Nancy E. Carlisle
Society Editor Martha V. Burns
Women's Sports Editor Elvira L. Serafini

COPY DEPARTMENT
Editor Phillip G. Merriam

REPORTERS
Edith Baldwin, Ruth Eresnahan, Frederick Bume, James Burch, Gladys Clement, Mildred Doyle, Dorothy Kelly, Robertson Page, Nan Pearson, Mary Anne Rowe, Betty Stolford, Harriet Towle, and Rebecca Young.

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Manager Robert Paine
Circulation Manager Edward Hitchcock

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS
Roy Boucher and John Galloway

DURHAM, N. H., MAY 11, 1933.

THE NEW STUDENT WRITER

The 1933 issue of *The Student Writer* adequately upholds the tradition of excellence that it has obtained for itself in former years. It numbers more pages and contributors than ever before, including thirty-four essays, stories, and poems by twenty-five contributors in its 140 pages. The issue of 1932 included twenty-five items by eighteen contributors in 111 pages.

The Student Writer is also becoming, according to the avowed purpose of its editors, a more representative organ of student thought. Last year the material published in *The Student Writer* may be said to have centered around the work of three students: George Abbe, Shirley Barker, and Charles Strauss. Their productions were obviously much more mature and artistic than anything else published, and more space was given to them. This year no such discrimination is possible; although a certain group of contributors do outshine the others in talent, the group is comparatively large and no great artistic gap exists between their work and that of the majority.

This year perhaps the most significant contributions come from eight people: Shirley Barker, Ruth-Ellen Dodge, George Abbe, Richard Clarkson, Theodora Libbey, Alice Walker, Catherine Dunlap, and Clyde Blackwell. Of these, Clyde Blackwell is the only new contributor.

Shirley Barker contributes three poems: *The Story of Liza Who Washed the Mugs at the Mermaid Tavern*, *Lovers Meeting*, and *Old Voices*. The first is a long poem telling how the news of Shakespeare's death came to some of his cronies at the Mermaid Tavern, of "The soul of poetry parting from the earth." It is dramatically told, and the verse is excellent. "Lovers Meeting" is an excellent example of Miss Barker's tendency to draw beautiful word-pictures that are totally irrelevant to the dramatic effect that she wishes to achieve. "Old Voices" is the best of the three poems, considered as a whole, although parts of the others are as good and better. It is a sonnet, which is a form that Miss Barker can utilize to write poems in her sleep. It deserves full quotation here:

"No Puritans can die. Their manner still
Lives on, and must, till all their kind are clay.
Restraining hands reach out from Burial Hill
To quiet the sunset, and to draw the gray
And pallid shadow down on all their land;
To tear the scarlet leaves away too soon;
To wall the gardens where their daughter stand,
And fling cold fog between them and the moon.

When I am gay because some lad has smiled,
Beneath my quickened pulse they stir and move.
And Great-aunt Prudence whispers, "Caution, Child."
And Grand-dame Martha asks, "Would God approve?"
But louder speaks some shameless Kate or Flo—
"Rejoice, but do not let the elders know."

Ruth-Ellen Dodge has one long poem about Robert Burton, the result of much research accurately alchemized by imagination. It will be enough to quote some of the opening lines of the first section, which tell of Robert Burton on an April night in his youth:

"He thought of beauty hidden by the Thames,
The swirl of springtime willows in the wind,
Bending so low they dip into the stream,
Then lashing green-gold whips across the sky.
He thought of summer evenings and the glow
Of Oxford twilight through the painted glass
Of chapel windows. In his dream he saw
A windy autumn sunset stretching bands
Of gold behind cathedral spires. He saw
Gray winter rains that slanted through the fog
Of Thames and meadow, leaving him remote,
Alone to think and ponder, "What is man
That Thou art mindful of him?"

George Abbe has three short poems, *Bird Burial*, *Certainty*, and *Weari-ness*. The last is the best; it is free verse and the other two are sonnets. Mr. Abbe is writing better than he did last year, having particularly a more complete control of verse forms. He has not completely overcome his tendency toward anti-climax, which seems to result from a certain feeling of impotence when he contemplates the impossibility of adequately treating in cold words the large and somewhat mystical themes which he customarily considers.

Theodora Libbey has turned to prose for her best expression this year. Her essay, *To the Broken*, is a well-turned and facile expression of a pleasant half-truth, the fatalistic theory that we should take life at its face value, that we should "lie on top of the ruins" and discover a new happiness in things as they are. It is easily the best prose work she has ever produced. Her two poems, *Worms*, and *Sheila Gene*, are flippant, amusing, and unimportant. They are neither of them up to the standard that she set for herself in last year's *Student Writer*.

Alice Walker's short story "Red Silk Stockings" is a sincere and dramatic treatment of the awakening to reality theme, and is much more mature than her essay in last year's publication.

Catherine Dunlap has a series of short stories, *The Chronicles of Judy*, in which she turns from her last year's consideration of iconoclasts to a simple, pleasant story—told with a sort of Chaucerian naïveté—of the growth of a girl from childhood through her early love affairs to the beginnings of maturity.

If not the finest and most well-rounded essay that has ever found its way into the *Student Writer*, Richard Clarkson's *February and the Romantic Attitude* is at least among the selected few. He has combined in commendable fashion scholarly knowledge and devastating emotional force. And yet the restraint and the sure economy of words is at all times in evidence. It does not leave us wallowing; it carries us with a drive, and leaves us on dry ground, sound-limbed and tingling. He becomes the alchemist of the spirit, reconciling mood to mood and laying before us at last the exact composition of the complete soul. Becoming for awhile the eclectic, he secures emphasis and reinforcement to the tone of the whole by the choice of a few, clear notes from the songs of the Romanticists. These he weaves into his pattern so as to draw the reader through an appeal to common, every man reaction rather than inserting them to be pompous, bombastic, and to frighten with academic grandeur. The rise of the wave is slow and bright, the swell is measured and the fall is natural. Besides striking the strings of an eternally human instrument, Mr. Clarkson has taken his own path to the warming slopes of a new understanding of life, and finds there that the wheel of mood and circumstance turn surely, that a school of thought and art are not as important after all as the flexible impulse and the enduring readiness of the lover of life, and that in all the winters of our blood spring cannot be far behind.

Clyde Blackwell's story, *Tom* is perhaps the best narrative in the collection. Acutely aware of the encroachments upon beauty and happiness of



by Pete and Repeat

It may be an advantage in these hick telephones to be able to call a person without looking up the number, but the trouble is that when asking for John Smith you often get the wrong Smith.

We've noticed that education certainly pays. No educated person is ever foolish enough to become an educator.

The advocates of the "if you want a thing done well, do it yourself" theory, probably never consider having their hair cut.

It gets to be most embarrassing to go home where they are on Daylight time. You look at your watch and don't know whether it is an hour fast or slow; you finally set it by dad's time-piece; you come back Sunday night and forget to change your time; you cuss yourself all day Monday for getting up an hour too early. Ah, well, such are the tribulations of Daylight time.

Herb of College Inn fame says—"A man chases a woman until she catches him"—Well, he should know.

the mechanistic civilization in which we live, he tells us the story of a boy whose happiness and whose life were taken by machines. Although Mr. Blackwell handles narrative with excellent technical skill, his chief concern is with character building and the story is a character sketch. Mr. Blackwell is a mystic; although he is fully aware of natural objects and their inherent beauty or ugliness, he concerns himself rather with theories of causation—the forces behind life. He seems to have definite ideas about the effect of environment, and to always have his point in mind. Naturally, keeping the point in mind makes for form in writing, and Mr. Blackwell has it. The story is a short one, and would bear expansion.

The Student Writer has gained distinction in both America and England as one of the few polished and mature college publications. It is to be hoped that it will be given all possible support.

Editor's Note: A review will follow in the next issue.

SENIORS

There will be another senior class get-together in the Commons Trophy room on Monday, May 15, at 8 o'clock. Among the features are Sam, the Accordion Man, and Ed, the Dancing Fool. All seniors are invited to attend.
L. McGowan, Pres.

But say, let's change our usual style. See—You be humble for a while. I'm getting tired of it.

We get a kick out of the title but we suppose that only the Zoology majors will get it—Oh well.

How about it all you little boys and girls send in some of your original doggerel to ye poor ol' Water Tower.

A right to the jaw, the heavy thud of a body, a woman screams—silence, then "Jeremiah! Jeremiah! are you hurt? Oh! you've killed him, you've killed him." It's all right, just Mask and Dagger with the funniest comment you'll be privileged to see for a long time.

METAMORPHOSIS
You melted my face; I kissed your hand.
I meekly bowed to your command,
If you desired it.

REGRETS
Oh well, love never lasts very long. . .
There's no reason we should have extended it. . .
But darnit, there's something that's wrong. . .
I wish that it were I that had ended it. . .
and that's the lament of more than one campus Romeo.

250 Schoolboys in Meet Last Week-End (Continued from Page 1)

220-yard dash—Won by Scanlon (St. J.); Pender (St. J.), second; Kene (Bri.), third; Roy (Bri.), fourth. Time, 25 1-5.
One-mile relay—Won by Bridgton; M. C. I., second; Huntington, third; Montpelier, fourth. Time, 3m 33 3-5.
High jump—Won by Navin (St. J.); Meglin (Bri.) and Reiche (Gov. D.); Marshall (Heb.), fourth. Height, 5ft 6 1/2 in.
Shot put—Won by Salinas (St. J.); Dowd (St. J.), second; Whittemore (Hunt), third; Wood (Gov. D.), fourth. Distance, 47ft. 6in.
Broad jump—Won by Wilkins (M. I. C.); Rowe (N. P.), second; Griffin (Bri.), third; Shaughnessy (St. J.), fourth. Distance, 20ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Won by Rideout (Heb.); Meglin (Bri.) and Marshall (Heb.), tied for second; Carpenter (St. J.), and Cotton (Heb.), tied for fourth. Height, 10ft 7 1/2 in.
Discus throw—Won by Dowd (St. J.); Keane (Bri.), second; Salinas (St. J.), third. Distance, 121ft. 1 1/2 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Frank (Gov. D.); Conti (Mont.), second; Smith (M. C.), third; Higgins (Hont.), fourth. Distance, 153ft. 1in.

Hammer throw—Won by Smith (M. C. I.); Gavaniella (St. J.), second; Fullum (St. J.), third; Ledward (Heb.), fourth. Distance, 149ft. 6in.

OUT-OF-STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
120-yard relay—Won by Hews (S. P.); Gowell (S. P.), second; Catlin (S. P.), third; Cain (Hav.), fourth. Time, 17 1-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Johnson (S. P.); Neill (Q.), second; Mulliken (Wel), third; Flanagan (Hav.), fourth. Time, 16 4-5.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Catlin (S. P.); Gowell (S. P.), second; Aaskov (P.), third; Hews (S. P.), fourth. Time, 27 3-5.

440-yard run—Won by Otis (Hav.); Aaskov (P.) and Head (Deer), tied for second; Polley (S. P.) and McDermott (Meth), tied for fourth. Time, 54 2-5.

880-yard run—Won by Collins (Mil.); Graham (W.), second; Giles (Meth), third; Fuller (Deer), fourth. Time, 2m 7 1-5.

1600-yard dash—Won by Neil (Q.); Clark (S. P.), second; Vining (Wey), third; Darling (S. P.), fourth. Time, 23 2-5.

One-mile relay—Won by Haverhill; Deerling, second; Milton, third; Portland, fourth. Time, 3m 43 2-5.

High jump—Tie for first between Baker (Bri.) and Lauko (W. N.); Rankine (Th), third; Fogg (New), fourth. Height, 5ft 10in.

Shot put—Won by Folwortschny (D.); Venies (H), second; Gobbi (H) and Harry (P.), second. Distance, 47ft 1 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Vining (W.); Gowell (S. P.), second; Lauko (W. N.), third; Spinnay (Q), fourth. Distance, 20ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Won by Watson (B.); Whitten (S. P.), second; Slack (W. N.), and Cole (T), tied for third. Height 10ft 9in.

Discus throw—Won by Henry (P.); Serota (D), second; Folwortschny (D), third; Blomb (D), fourth. Distance, 121ft 1 1/2 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Ludzus (B.); Stackpole (T), second; Blomb (D), third; Serota (D), fourth. Distance, 145ft. 6in.

Hammer throw—Won by Henry (P.); Polswarthy (D), second; Serota (D), third; McCarty (S. P.), fourth. Distance, 143ft 9 1/2 in.

Prussian Professor Comments on Our Attitude (Continued from Page 1)

travel in all parts of the American, European, and Asiatic continents, made us more internationally minded. We have been keenly interested in world problems but somewhat detached observers of internal politics. We feel Germany's salvation lies in a strong nationalism tempered with international good-will. For the first time since the war Germany now has a stable government with legally constituted powers which promises a continued and consistent policy for at least the next four years. We believe in hard work, order, and peace—the same ideals as American society, which is now also facing its trials. We value and seek the friendship of America.

The past few weeks have seen events which threaten our friendship. The German peoples no sooner seem to have found themselves again, when along come special interests who are using all means, fair and foul, to oppose peace and order within our land. They are maliciously circulating false reports in American newspapers and magazines in order to hinder in every way the rebuilding of Germany.

You will remember the atrocities attributed to Germany by the war-time propagandists, which have since proved to be unfounded lies. The same methods are now being resorted to again in order to stir up public opinion in America against Germany and to hinder Germany's internal development. Ill-wishers try to create the impression that a wave of terror now sweeps over Germany, that bloody civil war rages, and that the Jewish people are being persecuted and mistreated by the thousands. The so-called "counter measures" of large Jewish and radical organizations, together with the proverbial "German-haters" and a few well-meaning but misinformed men in America against the German "menace," their demand for the boycott of German goods, their political pressure on the State department to take action against the alleged attacks against American citizens and property in Germany—these are only a few of the outward manifestations of this propaganda.

At this moment the newspapers and magazines are no longer channels of information, and we seek this means to bridge the gap through our personal friends in America. We consider it our privilege and owe it to our self-respect to ask you to accept our word that the reports are for the most part exaggerated, absurd, and untrue.

Franklin Theatre

WEEK BEGINNING MAY 12

Friday, May 12

PICK UP

Sylvia Sydney, George Raft

Saturday, May 13

PLEASURE CRUISE

Genevieve Tobin, Roland Young

Sunday, May 14

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Marjorie Rambeau, Eddie Quillan

Monday, May 15

HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM

Al Jolson

Tuesday, May 16

MAN HUNT

Junior Durkin, Mrs. Wallace Reid

Wednesday, May 17

PERFECT UNDERSTANDING

Gloria Swanson

Thursday, May 18

BEDTIME STORY

Maurice Chevalier, Helen Twelvetrees

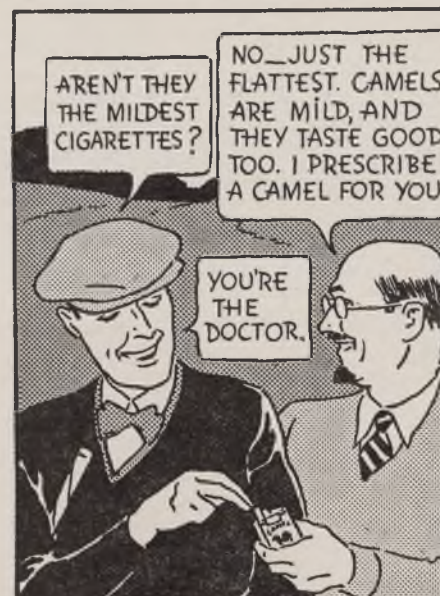
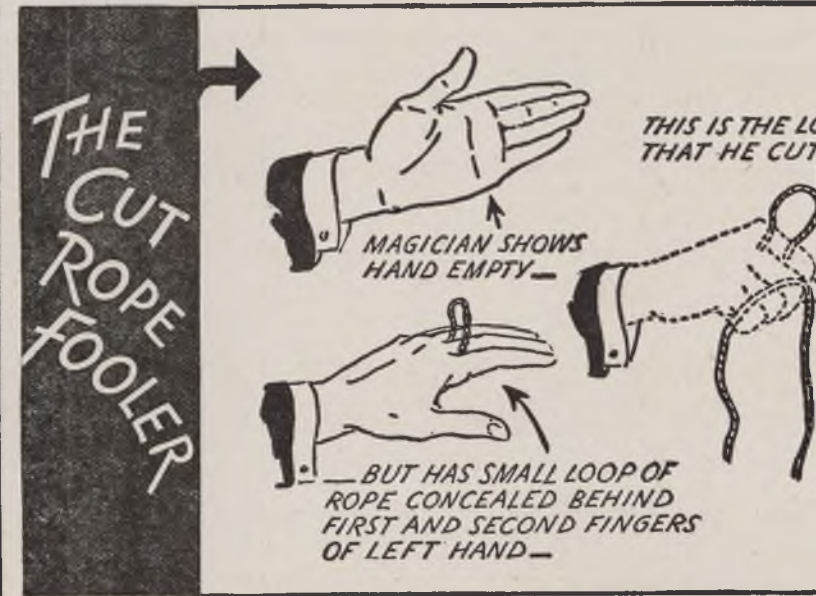
untrue. We have always been ready to set aright mistaken impressions of America over here in Europe, and we ask you to do the same for us.

The American Exchange Students now studying in Germany can vouch also for the fact that they are not molested and that it is as orderly here as in any city or town in America. If not alone in the interests of truth or "fair play," it is to your advantage as men and women in all walks of life in America that German economic, political, and social life be undisturbed. As former German Work Students in America we have become lifelong friends of the American people. That this friendship may continue, we earnestly ask your help in presenting Germany to the world in the proper light.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED.

TODAYS SHOW

CUT ROPE MADE WHOLE AGAIN



It's more fun to know

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. They are milder, easy on the throat . . . a better smoke. It's the tobacco that counts.



Copyright, 1933, B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

WILDCATS TRIM BATES IN TRACK AT LEWISTON

FROSH WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME AT HARVARD BY 13-6

KITTENS SMASH ELEVEN HITS

Weir Gives Five Singles— Hits Home Run, Triple— Rogers Gets Homer With Sacks Filled

Displaying a hard hitting attack behind the steady pitching of Weir, the University of New Hampshire freshman baseball team defeated the Harvard yearling nine, thirteen to six, at Cambridge on Saturday.

With Weir holding the strong Harvard nine to five scattered hits, and coming through with a home run and a triple, the freshmen battered two pitchers from the box and collected eleven bingles in gathering in their fifth straight win. Pederzani led the frosh attack with two singles and a double. Rogers also walloped a home run with bases full in the eighth to clinax the scoring.

The Kittens started the scoring in the third inning, when Robinson walked and after two were out, led Weir across the plate when the latter drove a long hit to right field. The fourth was the big inning, with the freshmen sewing up the game in that inning.

Singles by the Currier boys, a base on balls to Landry, two infield outs, and a triple by Weir, followed by Pederzani's double chalked up six runs. Joslin walked and scored without the aid of a hit in the sixth inning. In the eighth inning Rogers' long home run scored Joslin, Pederzani and Gaw. Weir held the Harvard men in check throughout the early innings but eased up in the ninth and Harvard scored five times on a hit, a couple of bases on balls, and an error. He fanned nine men and kept the five hits well scattered.

The features of the game from a New Hampshire view point was the hard consistent hitting of the freshmen. Two home runs, a triple, and two doubles were included in the hitting streak, and thirteen walks also figured in the scoring.

The next game will be with Tilton at Brackett field on Saturday.

The summary:
NEW HAMPSHIRE, '33
Landry, ss 3 0 0 0
Robinson, 1b 3 1 11 0
Chase, 2b 5 1 2 4
Joslin, 3b 4 1 0 1

EXETER ACADEMY DEFEATS FROSH

New Hampshire Men Score 52½ Points—Exeter Wins With Victories in Pole Vault and Hurdles

Phillips Exeter Academy's strong, well balanced track team overpowered the University of New Hampshire freshman track team 74½ to 52½ Saturday, May 6, at Exeter. The meet was close in the early stages until the hurdles and pole vault were over. Here, Exeter earned a slight lead which was gradually increased. Exeter won eight first places, and New Hampshire took five. For New Hampshire, Ranchynowski won the high jump and broad jump. Webster won both the mile and the half mile runs. Johnson took the discus throw and got a second in the shot put. Ranchynowski also won two third places in the hurdles to be high scorer of the meet with twelve points closely

Weir, p	5	2	0	3
Pederzani, c	4	3	12	1
Gaw, rf	5	0	1	0
E. Currier, lf	4	1	0	0
Rogers, lf	1	1	0	0
H. Currier, cf	3	1	1	0
Totals	37	11	27	9
HARVARD, '36	ab	r	h	po
Hovena'a, s	4	1	3	0
Adzigan, c	4	1	1	1
Gibbs, cf	4	1	1	1
Higgins, 3b	5	0	1	4
Moseley, 2b	4	1	1	1
O'Brien, 1b	3	0	11	1
Baldwin, lf	3	1	1	1
Webster, rf	2	0	0	0
Berry, rf	2	0	0	0
White, p	1	0	1	1
Baker, p	1	0	0	0
Sherwood	1	0	0	0
Waldinger	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	15

*Batted for Baker in ninth inning.
*Ran for O'Brien in ninth inning.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
N. H., '36: 0 0 2 6 0 1 0 4 0—13
Harvard, '36: 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 5—6
Runs made by Landry, Robinson, Chase, Joslin 3, Weir 2, Pederzani, Gaw, E. Currier, Rogers, H. Currier, Adzigan 2, Gibbs, O'Brien, Baldwin, Berry. Errors: Moseley 3, White 2, White 1. Home runs: Weir, Rogers. Stolen bases: Landry, Hovena'a, Gibbs, Moseley, Baldwin 2, Woods, Baker. Sacrifice hits: Robinson, Chase, Gibbs. Base on balls: White 3, Baker 10, Weir 6. Struck out: White, Baker 4, Weir 8. Double plays: Hovena'a, O'Brien and Adzigan; Hovena'a and O'Brien; Pederzani and Robinson. Passed ball: Adzigan. Wild pitches: Exeter 4. Time: 2h 40m. Umpire: MacDonald.

KITTENS DEFEAT ANDOVER PREP

Gaw Strikes Out Thirteen Men With Good Support—Frosh Get Twelve Clean Hits

Led by the excellent pitching of "Chippy" Gaw, the New Hampshire Kittens proceeded to hammer out twelve hits and five runs to defeat the Andover Prep baseball team 5-3 at Andover, May 3rd.

Gaw, pitching his first full game for the freshmen, held the Andover team to five scattered hits, three of which came in the ninth to push over two of their runs. Thirteen of the Andover boys went out by the strike-out route under Gaw's careful twirling.

The Kittens scored two runs in the first when Weir and Chase singled and were driven in by a double off the bat of Joslin. Kitten third sacker, They added another run in the fourth on a single by Robinson, and clinched the game with two more in the seventh by three solid hits. McTerney, Andover left-fielder, led the Andover attack with two singles and a walk in three times at bat.

NEW HAMPSHIRE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Landry, ss	4	1	1	2	1	1
Weir, p	5	2	2	1	0	0
Chase, 2b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Joslin, 3b	5	0	2	2	0	2
E. Currier, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Pederzani, c	4	1	1	13	0	0
Holt, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, 1b	5	0	2	7	0	0
Gaw, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	5	12	27	6	3

ANDOVER ACADEMY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Pomerleau, cf	5	0	0	4	0	1
Heller, ss	3	1	0	1	1	0
McTerney, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Holt, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sumner, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	2
Chaban, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Packard, c	4	0	1	10	1	0
Rerter, p	4	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	34	3	5	27	4	4

following were Paige of Exeter with ten points by virtue of his victories in both sprints. Webster earned ten points and Johnson eight.

New Hampshire made a clean sweep of the half mile. Marlak came in a step behind Webster and Mathews got the odd point. Tinker captured a second in the one mile run. Hanson, frosh sprinter, placed second in the century dash, and took third in the furlong. McLean, with a slow start, was forced to sprint hard to just miss first place in the 440. Corosa placed second in the javelin and third in the shot put.

This is the second meet of the season where Ranchynowski and Tryon placed first and second in the broad jump. This pair were tied for first with leaps of over twenty feet at Andover. At Exeter, Tryon placed second. Hosmer placed third in the hammer throw, and Burns tied for third in the high jump to complete the scoring.

The next meet will be Friday, May 19th. The undefeated Brown team will be met in Durham.

The summary:
100-Yard Dash—Won by Paige (E); Hanson (NH), second; Carter (E), third. Time, 18.



Despite the setback in Saturday's game with Lowell Textile, Coach Swasey is still optimistic, and expects his team to come through with a victory or two on the Vermont trip this week-end. The team will play at Dartmouth on Thursday, St. Michael's Friday, and Vermont Saturday. With a little good luck, and a reversal of form, they ought to bring back a good story from the Northlands.

Shades of Frank Merriwell! With the bases full in the eighth inning of the Harvard game Saturday, Rogers was sent in to pinch hit for E. Currier. After missing the first two strikes, he got a toe hold on a fast one and sent it to deep center field for a home run, cleaning the sacks. Incidentally, it was his first hit of the season.

Intramural baseball is progressing merrily on toward the finals. Reports indicate that some tight games will be played later on in the season. As yet the general run of scores indicate that the boys rather lack practice, or what have you.

According to the Providence reports, our Lacrosse team had a lot of hard luck against the Brown Bear in last week-end. After a poor start in the opening periods, they came back in the last two periods to score four goals and keep Brown scoreless, but they just couldn't register the tying marker. Better luck next time.

Making his first trip with the varsity, Nate Parker came through in fine style. In winning the hammer throw at Bates he came very near setting a new college record for New Hampshire with a heave of 132.6. If he can continue at this pace, he will be a very valuable man in later meets.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Paige (E); Battles (E), second; Hanson (NH), third. Time, 25.38.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Donovan (E); Caise (E), second; Ranchynowski (NH), third. Time, 16.18.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Bliss (E); Eaton (E), second; Ranchynowski (NH), third. Time, 26.48.

440-Yard Dash—Won by McIntosh (E); McLean (NH), second; Acton (E), third. Time, 54.8.

800-Yard Run—Won by Webster (NH); Marlak (NH), second; Mathews (NH), third. Time, 2m 7s.

1 Mile Run—Won by Webster (NH); Tinker (NH), second; Stannard (E), third. Time, 4:41.3.

Discus—Won by Johnson (NH), 115ft. 10in.; Turner (E), second; Bossert (E), third.

Shot put—Won by Turner (E), 52ft. 6in.; third. Distance, 15ft. 8in.

Broad Jump—Won by Ranchynowski (NH), 19ft. 8in.; Tryon (NH), second; Kidd (E), third.

Hammer Throw—Won by Brennan (E); Sutphin (E), second; Roemer (NH), third. Distance, 15ft. 8in.

High Jump—Won by Ranchynowski (NH), 5ft. 6in.; Field (E), second; Ramsey (E), and Burns (NH), tied for third.

Pole Vault—Won by Skinner (E), 11ft.; Campbell (E), and Hamill (E), tied for second.

Track seems to be the big sport around Portland. The entrants from the Pine Tree State included three teams from this city, and they finished one, two, three, in the out of state high school division. The winners were South Portland, Deering High copped second, while Portland High came through with a third place. Not so bad!

The showing of McLeod in the last two innings of the Lowell game seems to indicate that Coach Swasey has developed another capable pitcher for the remainder of the season. It was his first real workout of the season, and he gave promise for future games.

Weir and Gaw continue to lead the freshman nine on the victory trail. They both turned in fine performances against Andover and Harvard last week. In addition to hurling splendid games, they both perform in the outfield when not on the mound, and both look pretty good with the stick. Weir furnished the big thrill in the Harvard game with a triple and a home run. Not a bad day's work, taken all in all.

THETA CHI WINS INTRAMURAL TRACK

A victory in the javelin throw by Edward Gale resulted in the Theta Chi fraternity's winning the intramural track meet over the Alpha Tau Omega team by the close score of 40-35.

Lambda Chi Alpha gained third place with 22 points, while Theta Kappa Phi came fourth with 17, Phi Mu Delta fifth, with 15½, and Phi Delta Upsilon sixth with 13.

The leading scorers for Theta Chi were Darling, who won both the mile and half mile runs, Gale who copped both hammer and javelin, Hodgdon, who won first place in the pole vault, and Levensaler, who took the high hurdles. Gale also got a second in the discus, while Glover added a second in the two mile run.

The high scorer for Alpha Tau Omega were Benedict, who copped second in both mile and half mile, Johnson, who won the shot and got a third in the javelin, Hatch, victorious in the 440 and second in the 220 yard dash, Raduazo, winner in the two mile run, and Parker, who scored in the weight events.

Funston featured for Lambda Chi Alpha, with first in the low hurdles and 220, and second in the high hurdles. Armstrong added three points with a second place in the hundred, while Morse duplicated this feat in the javelin, and Reed and Rogers added points in the hurdles and quarter mile respectively.

As this is the third year in which the Theta Chi's have won the meet, they will retain the track trophy permanently, in addition to taking a commanding lead in the all point race.

LOWELL TEXTILE DEFEATS UNH VARSITY NINE

Lowell Makes Dozen Hits Off McGraw in Seven Innings—Final Score 9-1

McLEOD REPLACES MCGRAW IN EIGHTH

Heavy Hitting of No Avail to Wildcats in Futile Struggle for Victory

Driving John McGraw from the box in the seventh inning, the Lowell Textile team defeated the New Hampshire varsity, nine to one, in a game played at Memorial Field on Saturday.

Lowell found McGraw for twelve hits in seven innings, while Garner, on the mound for the visitors, limited the Wildcats to eight hits and fanned eight men. He kept the hits well scattered, and was very good in the pinches.

Lowell opened the game with Turcotte driving a long hit to center field on which he scored standing up. They added another in the fourth on two hits. In the fifth they began hammering McGraw and scored three runs. Two hits, a walk and error resulted in another pair, and they concluded the spree by knocking McGraw from the mound in the seventh. New Hampshire's lone run was scored in the sixth inning when a hit by Hanna, a pass to Toll, and a hit batsman filled the bases with none out. Hanna scored when Scanlon hit into a double play, and Koehler ended the threat by fanning.

Turcotte led the Lowell attack with three hits, one a home run, while Jurawicz, Shapiro, Kokoska, and Jarek each contributed two. Walker and Moody each got two bingles for the Wildcats.

LOWELL TEXTILE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Turcotte, 2b	5	3	3	4	1	0
Jurawicz, lf	3	1	2	2	0	1
Kokoska, ss	4	1	2	4	3	0
Savard, cf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Shapiro, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Bogacz, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Athanas, 1b	5	1	0	5	1	0
Poramba, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Grossman, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jarek, c	5	1	2	9	1	0
Garner, p	4	0	1	0	1	1
Weich	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	13	27	9	2

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY TEAM DEFEATS BATES FRIDAY, 79¼-55¾

Cunningham, Darling Take Two Races Each—Parker Almost Breaks Hammer Mark

RUNNING STRENGTH WINS FOR WILDCATS

New Hampshire Weight Men Fall Into Slump—Dorson Wins Discus Throw

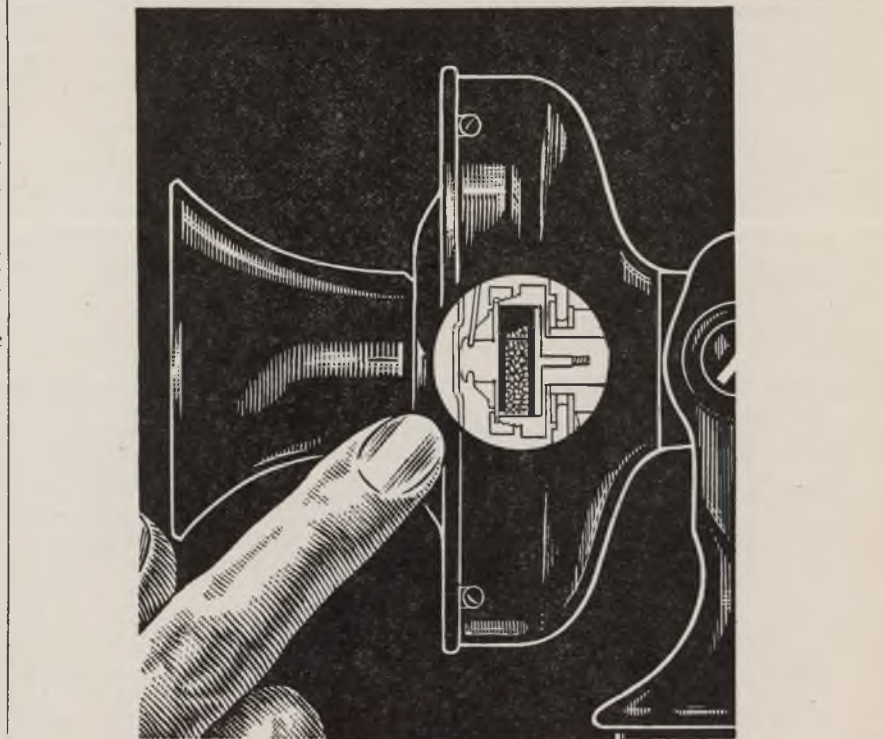
New Hampshire's varsity track team continued to remain undefeated this season by whipping Bates College at Lewiston last Friday by the score, 79¼ to 55¾. The Downeast-ers showed much more strength in the weights and the field than had been expected, but the Wildcats won easily enough, piling up a good sized lead in the running events.

Bates surprised New Hampshire when Purington defeated Funston in the high hurdles. The time of 16 and 1-5 seconds was rather good, there being a high wind blowing across the track. However, in the next race, Cunningham and Pike took first and second places respectively in the hundred to put the Wildcats ahead.

Ted Darling, New Hampshire's star middle distance runner, took both the 880 and the mile run easily. Arnold Adams, one of the best quarter-milers in the East, took the 440 without even trying, winning in 51 seconds flat. Warren Pike ran well, taking second place away from Lary of Bates.

Meanwhile, the hammer throw was finished, "Nate" Parker nearly breaking the college record to take first place for New Hampshire. From the Wildest point of view, this was probably one of the best performances of the afternoon. In the high jump Kramer of Bates and Bertelsen of New Hampshire tied for first place at five feet ten inches. The other four men entered in the event, Muskie, of Bates, McGowan, Small, and Pike of N. H., tied for third.

In the two-mile run Russell Jellison of Bates and Ed Blood of New Hampshire raced on even terms for a mile and a half; in the last half mile the Bates runner gradually pulled away, winning by 20 yards. (Continued on Page 4)



Vocal cords made of coal!

Typical of Western Electric care and precision in manufacturing Bell Telephone apparatus, is the making of the transmitter button which transforms spoken words into electrical impulses.

This transmitter button—the telephone's vocal cords—contains coal. Only a fine grade of selected anthracite, specially treated, is suited for this delicate work. First the coal is ground into fine granular form—next it is carefully sifted and washed. Then, after being roasted in special ovens, it is put into the transmitter button. Approximately 50,000 tiny grains must go into each button—too few or too many would impair transmission.

Such infinite care with "little things" is one reason why Bell System apparatus serves so faithfully.

BELL SYSTEM



TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK
... LOWER RATES AFTER EIGHT-THIRTY

Apollon
MOTHERS' DAY CHOCOLATES
GRANT'S CAFE
Mother Always Appreciates Chocolates

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
GORMAN BLOCK
Up one flight—We treat you right
MALCOLM BRANNEN, '32, Prop.

SHOE REPAIRING
Shoes Shined
Prices are Lower
GEORGE GATCHELL
DURHAM, N. H.

CLYDE L. WHITEHOUSE
OPTOMETRIST
DOVER, N. H.

NEW OFFICE
MORRILL BLOCK
HOURS
9-12 2-5
By Appointment

WANTED FOR SUMMER WORK
Students to do High Class Sales Work. No canvassing. Old established house. Guaranteed income. See Mr. Wiggins at 20 Main St., Durham, Monday, May 15th.

TRY
THE CABIN
— for —
A SWALLOW
— or —
A COMPLETE MEAL

Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H.
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent
A. B. A. Travelers' Checks for Sale

DAERIS TEA ROOM
Located at the Morrill Block and American House
Drop in for lunch, tea or regular meals. The same prices, the same quality of food and service.

Work Satisfactory — Service Prompt
C. F. WHITEHOUSE
Quality Printing
331 Central Ave., Dover
Tel.: Office, 164-W; House, 164-R

HAM'S MARKET
MEATS AND PROVISIONS
Fruits and Vegetables in Their Season
Telephone 57-58 Durham, N. H.

Meader's Flower Shop
Flowers for All Occasions
6 Third St., Dover, N. H.

Complete House Furnishings
For Home and Fraternity House
Prompt, responsible service by the oldest furniture house in Dover.
Window shades made to order
E. Morrill Furniture Co.
60 Third Street, Tel. 70
Opposite R. R. Crossing

HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOW PRICES

Try a \$5.50 meal ticket (7 breakfasts, 7 dinners, 7 suppers) and compare day-in-and-day-out menus with those secured elsewhere. Compare quality, quantity and variety of food and satisfy yourself of the exceptional value offered at the University's own.

The University Dining Hall

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STUDENT WRITER IS HERE!

Secure your copy from members of Book and Scroll, or at the University Bookstore.

We think you will agree that this issue of The Student Writer outranks every previous issue. Price per copy, 50c.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Have you thought of making
DENTISTRY
YOUR LIFE WORK?
The Harvard University Dental School offers a comprehensive course in this field of health service, which is becoming increasingly important in relation to medicine and public health.
A "Class A" school.
Write for catalog.
Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean,
Dept. 18, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1900
COLLEGE men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 29, 1932. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address—
WILLIAM RICE, D.M.D., S.D., Dean,
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

TENNIS
Raquets - Balls
Shirts - Shoes
RESTRINGING
THE HASCO SHOP, INC.
ED. HASELTINE

SENIORS!

Place Your Order

Today for a

Wildcat Cane

We will only have canes made up for those who order them.

The Price is

\$1.90

SEE SAMPLE IN WINDOW

Order Your Cap and Gown

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

Society News

by Gladys Clement and Robertson Page

Alpha Xi Delta
Phillip Marston and Paul Schoedinger were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta House on Thursday evening, May fourth.

Chi Omega
Mu Alpha of Chi Omega announces the initiation of Lucille Dane, '33, and Geraldine Stahl, '35, on Tuesday, May 9, 1933.

The local chapter held a tea dance on Saturday, May 6. Mrs. Hawks, the house mother, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Bartlett, and Mrs. Hayward were chaperones. Music was by Carl Purington's orchestra. The following were guests: Doris Putnam, Edith Witham, Cleon Duke, Leigh Jaques, Howard Hall, John MacLellan, George Hardin, Phil Wageman, Francis McGrath, James Hayes, Paul Blaisdell, Thomas Burns, Charles Graffam, David Wark, and Russell Johnston of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Kappa Delta
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Solt were dinner guests at the chapter house Thursday, May 4.
Miss Anna Van Stelten, '31, was a week-end guest.
Alpha Sigma chapter is entertaining its patronesses at a bridge party this evening, held at the chapter house.

Phi Mu
Miss Merial Duncan, an alumna, of New York City visited at the chapter house on Monday.
Louise Haskell, Doris and Dorothea Mowatt were overnight guests on Monday and Tuesday.

The patronesses are holding a benefit bridge for the local chapter at the home of Mrs. Charles on Friday.
Pi Lambda Sigma
There has been formed a new chapter of Pi Lambda Sigma at the University of Ohio.

The Spring term formal was held Friday, May 5, in the Trophy Room at Commons. The music was furnished by Louis Hooz and his orchestra. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Donovan. The guests were as follows: Cleon Duke, Lawrence Blackey, Glen Stuart, Titus Tataruh, Charles Mason, Walter Emery, Joseph Ennis, Chester Battles, Nathaniel Vidito, Thomas Cheetham, Robert McNamara, Arnold Rhodes, and Harry McCann, Henry McKee, and Goben Stair of Dartmouth College.
Claire Bresnahan was a week-end guest of Epsilon.

Psi Lambda
Psi Lambda held its annual initiation Monday evening, May 8, in the Commons Organization room. A large number of members were present. The banquet was served under the direction of Mrs. Leighton. Estelle Pray, president of Psi Lambda, was toastmaster. Conradine Bowen welcomed the initiates, and Frances Tuttle responded to the welcome. Mrs. McLaughlin spoke representing the Home Economics faculty, and Mrs. McGrath as a representative of the alumnae. Ann F. Beggs spoke on her experiences as State Home Management specialist.

Those who were initiated were: Eleanor Mitchell, Dorothy McLaughlin, Constance Caldwell, Louise Roberts, Francis Tuttle, Helen Crooks, Nettie Maynard, Francis Marshall, Barbara Fuller, Constance Tobey, Natalie McLaughlin, Mary Locke, Isabelle Hermes, Doris Hosmer, Winifred Carlisle.

Smith Hall
A sing was held last Thursday evening at Smith Hall under the direction of Dr. Richards. An enthusiastic group of girls participated, and the experiment proved to be a great success.

A second one will be held at Smith Hall this evening at 7 o'clock.

Phi Sigma
At the last meeting of Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, which was held on Wednesday, May 3, the following were initiated: Willard Phelps,

Parker Hoyt, John Dee, Edward Szlosek, Olive Thayer, Annette Pendegast, Margaret Echdahl, and Marion Jacobs. Walter Batchelder, president of the society, welcomed the new members, and Olive Thayer responded. Dean Jackson talked briefly on the "Spirit of Phi Sigma."

The Woman's Club
On May 3, the Art and Literature Department of the Woman's Club held its last meeting with Mrs. Tewksbury at the Phi Mu house. Mrs. Edmund Cortez very delightfully reviewed the popular play "Dinner at Eight" by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Club will be held on Friday, May 19, at the community house. There will be an informal luncheon at 12.30. The ladies are asked to bring sandwiches and cake. Coffee and ice cream will be served by the Executive Board for a small charge of ten cents. Please notify a member of the executive board if you are going to attend the luncheon.

A business meeting will follow with reports of officers, delegates to State Federation meeting, and reception to new officers. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Dormitories
Smith and Scott Halls will hold their spring house dances, Friday, May 19. The Scott Hall dance is to be in the Commons Trophy room. They will both be informal.

Phi Lambda Phi
The initiation banquet of Phi Lambda Phi was held last Thursday at the Highlands House. Wesley Floyd, president, acted as toastmaster. The speakers were: Mr. Horace L. Hower, Professor Clement Moran, Professor Raymond R. Starke, and Mr. William H. Hartwell. The initiates were: Hazel Colburn, Ethel Marshall, Georgiana Pearson, Trafford Morong, Giant Davis, William Bennett, Howard Brooks, Warren Smith, Kenneth Blaisdell, and Robert Brenner.

After the initiation, a business meeting was held. Those elected for office for the coming year are: President, Alvah Swain, '34, of Meredith; vice-president, Estelle Pray, '34, of Portsmouth; secretary-treasurer, Howard Brooks, '35, of Errol; sentinel, Philip Chase, '34, of Henniker. There was dancing for the rest of the evening.

Theta Upsilon
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Sawyer of Woodstock, N. H., were visitors Saturday.

The spring term house dance was held Saturday, May 6. Mrs. Larabee and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jackson chaperoned. Music was furnished by the College Inn Orchestra. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhinear, Ethel Lamonde of Portsmouth, Lorraine Sjastrom of Methuen, Mass., Bradley Prohaska of Newcastle, John Knox of West Somerville, Mass., Anne Meader, Leroy Clark, Kenneth Barker, Alvah Swain, Henry Stevens, Philip Thomas, Richard Johnson, Frederick Wood, Robert Stark, Frederick Walker, Heinz Brown, Richard Low, Albert Furnans, Clyde Prince, Parker Holt, Edward Michael, Glen Stewart, and Keith Twitchell.

Cap and Gown
The new initiates of Cap and Gown will serve a tea on Thursday, May 11, from 4.30-6.00 at Scott Hall in honor of the seniors. The tea is given by the members of both Cap and Gown and the Great Bay Branch of A. A. U. W.

Outing Club
On Thursday, May 18, there is to be a dinner given for the Alumni Advisory Board of the Outing Club which consists of Edward Y. Blewett, Carl H. Lundholm, Harry W. Steere, Richard C. Daland, Clark S. Stevens, and Edward Hazeltime at the Theta Chi House at 7 o'clock.
Others who will attend this banquet are the senior and new members of the Blue Circle Council, governing power of the Outing Club.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Rho takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Dayton Henson, '36, and Claude Sharps, '36. The initiation took place Tuesday night. Henson comes from Winchester and Sharps from Orford.

Alpha Kappa Pi
Alpha Kappa Pi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Harold Nossiff.

Alumni returning last week-end were Dana Cotton, now a school teacher in Brunswick, Me., and Brother Coleman, also residing in Maine at present.

Alpha Tau Omega
Robert Little, '32, of Concord was a visitor during the last week. The chapter has planned its initiation banquet for new teachers Saturday night in Commons.

Delta Epsilon Pi
Professor Partridge was a dinner guest on Wednesday, May 3. William Vasilion was entertained over the week-end.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Dinner guests during the last week were Professor and Mrs. Harlan M. Bisbee, Professor Paul Schoedinger, Doctor Parmenter, "Cupe" Osgood, and Joe Toolin.

Lawrence A. Prentice, '32, of Winchester paid a brief visit the first of the week.
On Saturday, April 29, Alpha Xi chapter held its fifteenth annual initiation banquet. The committee consisted of Stewart Chaloner, '33, Donald Brunel, '34, and Allan Armstrong, '34. The banquet was held at seven P. M. in the Commons. Harry Page was the toastmaster, introducing Donald Brunel who gave a welcome to initiates. The response to the welcome was given by Ralph Reed, '36. Edward Y. Blewett gave an address on the future of fraternities in United States.

Representatives from Boston University, Massachusetts State College and Worcester Tech were present and gave short speeches. After the banquet, members of the alumni were introduced to the initiates.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Gamma Mu Chapter announces the initiation of Charles Irving Rowell, '36, of Newport and the pledging of Adrian Pinsince, Jr., '36, of Manchester.

Russell Kimball, '30, was a week-end guest.

Eric Eastwood, first president of Gamma Mu Chapter was entertained during the last week.

Dinner guests during the last week were Mr. Martin G. Ferry of Manchester and Lloyd Sawyer, '30.

An unusually large number of guests attended the radio dance given by the pledges at the chapter house Friday, May 5. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sawyer of Red Tower.

Phi Delta Upsilon
Phi Delta Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following: Chester Guillo, '36, Keene; Ralph Robbins, '36, Keene; Elmer Wheeler, '36, Concord; Donald Bowler, '34, Union, N. J.; David Barton, '36, Amesbury, Mass.; Earle MacKay, '36, Concord; A. Olavi Waananen, '35, Concord; Frank Abbott, '36, Peterboro; Robert Foster, '36, Walpole; Glenn Stephenson, '35, Derry, and Sewall Gilman, '36, of Walpole.
A radio party was held Friday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Charles Werner of Manchester, N. H., was entertained at the chapter house during the last week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Alumni returning this week-end were Paul Blaisdell, '31, and Howard Douglas, '31. "Slim" Douglas held the varsity hammer throw and shot put. At the present time Slim is teaching at Montpelier Seminary. Blaisdell, one time Mayor of Durham, is now residing at Concord.

Theta Chi
Among the alumni who came back this week-end were Mr. A. A. Wilkins, '11, Guy Smart, '12, John S. Elliott, '15, Ralph Came, '15, Harold Ham, '20, Perley Fitts, '20, Harry W. Steere, '26, Malcolm Chase, '32, Charles Hanna, '32, Robert Morrison, '32, and Robert Augustinus, '32.

Theta Kappa Phi
A victrola party was held at the chapter house last Friday night. The

chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hausline.
Founders' Day was observed yesterday at Epsilon Chapter. A banquet was given to members and alumni and entertainment was provided by some of the members.

Theta Upsilon Omega
Week-end visitors were as follows: John Walstrom, '32, who is at present teaching at Wesleyan University, Conn.; Guy Burill, '31, who is now teaching in Newport High School; Charles Wilkins, now studying at the Maine Central Institute; Robert Belmont, from the T. U. O. Chapter at Worcester, Mass.

The following executives have been at Bickford Hall recently for the purpose of interviewing candidates for teaching positions: Supt. Frank A. Morris, Newport; Supt. Frank W. Jackson, Madison; Principal Channing H. Greene, Southbridge, Mass.; Headmaster Lester E. Smith, New Ipswich. Smith received his Master's degree at the University in 1929. Greene will be eligible for the Ed.M. degree at our next commencement.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary Education society, held a special meeting at Bickford Hall, Monday, May 8, at eight o'clock. Plans for the annual banquet were discussed. The following people were given bids to the organization: Juniors, Elizabeth Corriveau, Clarence Rafferty, Frances Robie, Natalie Sargent, Helen McEgan, Helen Schofield, and Eunice Thompson. Seniors, Ernest Boulay, Alice Gage, Ruth Hibbard, Jean Hills, Christine Hogan, Charlotte Hunkins, Dorothy Kessler, Margaret Cram, Hazel Hounsell, Alice Rowe, Eva Wentzell, Howard Wilson, and Elda Baldacci.

Boston Globe Prints
Article by Prof. Yale
(Continued from Page 1)

bigotry, indeed we and society are doomed."

Prof. Yale holds the degree of Ph.B. and M.A. Since coming to the University six years ago in the capacity of instructor of Introductory History and Recent World History, Prof. Yale has been prominent on campus as a progressive thinker and a participant in cultural activities. He is a member of Chi Psi social fraternity.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

May 11
Senior Class meeting, Murkland 14, 7 P. M.
May 13
MOTHER'S DAY—May Day Pageant.
Kappa Delta House Dance, 8 P. M.
Phi Mu Formal, Exeter Inn, 6 P. M.
May 15
Reserve Officers' Meeting, Trophy Room, 7.45 P. M.

East of the Water Tower

(Continued from Page 2)

We would like the real story on that ring at one of our better sorority houses—have the wedding bells actually had a work out?

If the co-ed is fickle
And not worth a nickel
As you so unjustly have said
Will you kindly pause
While I say it's because
Of the way she's been treated by Ed.

TO THE STUDE

Blessings on thee, little Bean—
Such attire we've never seen,
With thy scratchy woolen hose,
And thy loosely fitting clothes;
With thy slick hair, slickened more;
Smeared with Slikum from the store;
With thy soft beard's jaunty grace
Almost covering up thy face.
From my heart I wish thee joy—
Glad I wasn't born a boy.

Our hat's off to the little girl that wrote that!

Lowell Textile Defeats N. H. Varsity Nine

(Continued from Page 3)

NEW HAMPSHIRE										
Grocott, 2b	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Hanna, cf	3	0	0	2	1	1				
Toll, 1b	4	1	1	3	0	0				
Walker, ss	3	0	2	1	7	0				
Scanlon, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Koehler, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	2				
Ellsworth, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Moody, c	4	0	2	9	1	1				
McGraw, p	2	0	0	0	0	0				
McLeod, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Stewart, c	1	0	0	2	0	0				
*Stevens	1	0	0	0	0	0				
	33	1	8	27	10	4				

Wildcats Trim Bates on Track at Lewiston

(Continued from Page 3)

Blood was fully a quarter of a lap ahead of Winston and Raymond who tied for third for Bates.

In the shot put, Learmonth suffered a relapse and took second to Clark by one inch, Pete Chestnolovich taking third. Ben Dorson won the discus throw with a heave of 119 feet, one inch. The rest of the New Hampshire discus throwers folded up as two Bates men took second and third.

New Hampshire fared better in the pole vault, as White and Andberg tied for first and Hodgdon tied for third. Cunningham won his second race of the afternoon by defeating Adams and Funston in the furlong. In the low hurdles Funston defeated Purington, Levensaler taking third.

The summary:
100-Yard Dash—Won by Cunningham (NH); Pike (NH), second; Sheridan (B), third. Time, 19.45.
220-Yard Dash—Won by Cunningham (NH); Adams (B), second; Funston (NH), third. Time, 22.35.
440-Yard Run—Won by Adams (B); Pike (NH), second; Sheridan (B), third. Time, 51s.
880-Yard Run—Won by Darling (NH); Benedict (NH), second; Larry (B), third. Time, 1m 59.1-5s.

One-Mile Run—Won by Darling (NH); Malloy (B), second; Murry (NH), third. Time, 4m 34.2-5s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Jellison (B); Blood (NH), second; Winston and Raymond (both B), tied for third. Time, 10m 8.2-5s.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Purington (B); Funston (NH), second; Levensaler (NH), third. Time, 16.1-5s.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Funston (NH); Purington (B), second; Levensaler (NH), third. Time, 26.1-5s.

High Jump—Won by Kramer (B); Bertleson (NH), second; Muskie (B) and McGower, Small and Pike (NH), tied for third. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Broad Jump—Won by Keller (B); Clark (NH), second; Bertleson (NH), third. Distance, 21ft. 9 1/4in.

Pole Vault—White and Andberg (NH), tied for first; Bates (B) and Hodgdon (NH), tied for third. Height, 11ft.

Shotput—Won by Clark (B); Learmonth (NH), second; Chestnolovich (NH), third. Distance, 41ft. 4in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Parker (NH); Anisetti (B), second; Chestnolovich (NH), third. Distance, 132ft. 6in.

Discus Throw—Won by Dorson (NH); Clark (B), second; Kramer (B), third. Distance, 118ft. 1in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Clark (B); Calen (NH), second; Blood (NH), third. Distance, 163ft. 4in.

Two base hits: Shapiro, Moody, Foremba, Toll. Home run: Turcotte. Sacrifice hits: Juriewicz 2, Athanas. Stolen base: Athanas. Double play: Turcotte, Kokoska and Athanas. Hits off McGraw 12 in 7 innings, off McLeod 1 in 2 innings. Struck out by McGraw 6, McLeod, Garner 8. Umpires: Ready and Wingate.

Sorority Spring Dances

May 5—Pi Lambda Sigma at Commons; Lewis Hooz Orchestra.

May 6—Theta Upsilon, at chapter house; College Inn Band.

May 13—Alpha Chi Omega, at Simpson's.

May 13—Kappa Delta, at Commons; College Inn Band.

May 13—Phi Mu, at Exeter Inn; Porter Dexter's Orchestra.

June 3—Alpha Xi Delta, at chapter house.

June 3—Chi Omega, at chapter house.

STRAND

DOVER, N. H.

Tel. 420

WEEK OF MAY 14

Sunday - Monday

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"CENTRAL AIRPORT"

Tuesday

KAY FRANCIS in
"THE KEYHOLE"

Wednesday - Thursday

The Picture of the Generation
"CAVALCADE"
With 40 Feature Players and
3500 People

Friday

SALLY EILERS
"2nd HAND WIFE"

2:15 — CONTINUOUS — 10:15
(Standard Time)

"As long as We're Settling things

SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER

"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.



© 1933
JUGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good

GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.